

Photo by Arlesa Smith

HELPING WILL OUT are maintenance men Carl Williams, L.V. Smith and Lafayette Browning.

Shakespeare exhibit continues in Vaughn

The Shakespeare exhibit in the Vaughn Library will continue through April 19. It is a photographic exhibit sponsored by the Texas Humanities Resource Center at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"Faculty members and students as well as townspeople are welcome to come" said Library Services Director John-nye Kennedy.

The exhibit features a mannequin dressed in authentic Elizabethan clothing and a case

displaying books, maps, jewelry and other articles to give the viewer a feel for the age, she said. An automatic slide presentation shows scenes from various Shakespearean plays as well as views of the English countryside.

Next week two films will be shown in AVL-1 of the Library: "The England of Elizabeth" and "A Matter of Conscience."

The Shakespeare exhibit is the last in a series of five for this year.

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Scholarship aids health careers

The Smith County Medical Auxiliary recently gave TJC a \$25,000 Presidential Scholarship.

The scholarship was presented March 29 in honor of the 50th annual Doctor's Day.

The Auxiliary's gift establishes the 14th Presidential Scholarship, TJC's most prestigious scholarship. The scholarship will be given to students seeking a health-related career.

The Auxiliary had previously given \$40,000 to the college to provide scholarships for nursing students. Auxiliary President Liz Snider said the nursing scholarships are a tremendous help to Tyler in the medical field.

TJC President Raymond Hawkins accepted the generous donation. Since it began in 1983, "the Presidential Scholarship is a very successful award which has pleased us very much," he said. "The

Auxiliary has been a strong supporter for education at TJC."

Others participating in the brief ceremony were Rusty Fletcher, TJC Development Council member and Doctor's Day Chairperson June Jones.

The Auxiliary has previously given more than \$58,000 to TJC since June 1, 1969. The entire amount has been raised from the group's semi-annual Book Fairs.

The fairs are held during the spring and fall each year in a building located on D.C. Drive, a site donated by A.E. Dennis in 1975.

Of the more than \$58,000 the Auxiliary has given TJC, \$40,000 has gone to students attending Texas Eastern School of Nursing and studying in the TJC associate degree in nursing program. The remaining amount is distributed to TJC students in other fields.

Gaylor to serve as president

Mike Gaylor will replace Phillip Ambrose as Student Senate president for the 1985-86 school year. The Senate will operate with additions and changes in its constitution approved in the recent election, said Ambrose.

According to the revised constitution, Gaylor's term will begin when he takes his oath of office at the Spring Senate Banquet.

Other newly elected officers include Vice President Polly Bruck and Secretary Kimberly Gray.

Sophomore Class officers are President Phil Bamblin, Vice President Danny McBride, and Secretary Tiffany Baker.

Senators include: Libby Bunch, Linda Fishback, Clifton Forward, Eric Gentry, Tonya Holland, Tracey Jacques, Jana Kay, Karen Knight, Peggy Lawler and Georgia Sandefur.

These campus representatives will also take their office oaths at the spring banquet, along with Gaylor.

All proposed additions and changes to the Senate Constitution were approved to go into effect next year, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

"All the amendments Phillip and the Senate proposed passed," she said.

Spring Show begins tomorrow

The annual spring show sponsored by the Apache Belles opens tomorrow for two performances.

The show entitled "City Lights" is the first spring show to be performed as a review. This year's show will include talent from the entire campus, including the Apache Belles, Lab Band, Harmony and Understanding, cheerleaders and individual numbers by students.

The show will open with a mother and daughter

in Texas speaking of days when the mother was a dancer in New York, said Apache Belle Director Ruth Flynn. The scenes in the review progress from Texas to Memphis and finally New York, Flynn added.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wise Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased from any Belle, the Business Office or the Band Hall.

Fair to offer health jobs Tuesday

The annual Health Job Fair runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Pirtle Technology Center directed by Health Science Director Viola Benavides. The project was originated four years ago by Robert Cullins, director institutional studies and reports.

"We expect this year to be the largest turnout because not only are approximately 170 students participating but we are extending our services to the area communities," said Benavides. "Our goal for the Fair is to give people in the community who are unemployed a chance to find a job," she added. This service, Benavides said, is offered as a place-

ment service to students majoring in associate degree nursing, licensed vocational nursing, medical lab technology, respiratory therapy and radiological technology.

Students send in a yearly report from their employers to find out if the student is working out well in his or her area.

"We expect approximately 1500 representatives from 33 agencies from all around the Texas area along with some representatives from the military hospitals. Counselors are invited to attend," said Benavides.

Pirtle to include paralegal class

The TJC Board of Trustees unanimously approved a legal Assisting program developed by Anthony Giannini, informal sciences division director.

"As doctors need nurses and technicians, lawyers need support personnel," said Giannini. A September 1984 survey of 175 attorneys and judges has already confirmed the need for a paralegal program here.

Students enlisting in the program will receive an associate in applied science degree. The program will be available to both day and evening students. Fundamental areas of law, specialization in family law, oil and gas will be taught.

Board members also toured the almost complete Phase 5 of George W. Pirtle Technology Center. When completed Phase 5 will include roughly 25,000 square feet of classroom and office space. An area of 20,000 square feet will be partially finished and equipped as the need for certain programs arise, explained Technology Dean Richard Minter.

The area will contain five computer science labs, two computer lecture rooms, one area for a combined fashion merchandising lab and lecture and two classrooms to be shared by real estate, mineral lease record, mineral land management and accounting classes. Five general lecture rooms will be used by legal assisting classes. A student lounge area will be included.

Ground was broken for Phase 5 in September, 1983. The first phase of Pirtle was completed in 1966 but it was not until 1970, when the second phase was completed, that it was actually named for Pirtle.

"Every expansion of the Center has been possible through the benevolence of George Pirtle. This last addition which will be complete in two weeks or a month has given us some much-needed space," said Minter.

Circle K president wins scholarship

Circle K President Polly Yeager, freshman business management major, received a Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis Foundation District Scholarship at the recent Circle K Convention. She is one of three recipients chosen from a field of 10 competitors.

Qualifications for the award were based on the individual's time and contributions to Circle K goals, Yeager said.

"Sharing Pride, Growth and Commitment--yes we can," was the convention theme. Professional motivational speaker Dan Clark discussed how to set goals and obtain success through motivation, or "going for the gusto."

Circle K organization at TJC is a branch of the Kiwanis Club International which also includes high school Key Clubs and Kiwanettes, the women's branch.

The TJC chapter, chartered last October, was recognized as a new member of the largest collegiate organization in the world and received an award for reporting at the Houston convention, Yeager said.

Circle K meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in the faculty lounge at the Student Center. Free movies, soft drinks and popcorn are offered.

Interested students are asked to attend, Yeager said.

17 years later, some find improvement

King's dream has changed society

By Timothy Scott
staff writer

It was April, the month of spring and new beginnings. It became also the month of an ending—the end of a life. But was it the end of a dream?

The assassin's bullet shattered the twilight calm of Memphis, striking the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as he stood on the balcony outside his hotel room. The .30-06 shell tore away the right side of his and neck, ripped through his neck and fractured his spine.

King was taken to a Memphis hospital, but it was too late. His life had been spent. He was pronounced dead at 7:05 p.m. CST. The date was April 4, 1968.

At that time his dream of a unified America in which people are judged "not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character" was far from reality.

What has happened to that dream 17 years later? And what is remembered and known of the Atlanta preacher who moved a nation, unified a people and forged a legend in only 39 years?

Sociology Instructor Joy Watson, who was an East Texas State University student on that April day remembers it well.

"I remember I was in the library when I heard about it," she said. "And, of course, I started crying. I had to go to work later that day. But, I didn't want to go because I didn't want anybody to see me cry."

Watson, who is black, also recalls another incident in her life associated with King's assassination: "There was going to be a march (in commemoration of King)

later that week and I had a test scheduled for the same time. The test couldn't be rescheduled."

"In those days, if you didn't go along with the program, you were afraid people would call you an 'Oreo,' or something. It was a real dilemma deciding whether to take the test or go to the march," she said.

She took the test.

Math Instructor Robert Jones was in the Army, stationed near Baltimore when he heard about the assassination.

"I was depressed. It was like I had lost a member of my own family," he said.

Only children 17 years ago, consumed with the business of exploring their brand new lives, most current TJC students are too young to remember the King assassination or the man himself. But they are the ones who profited most from the life he led.

"If it wasn't for him," said Freshman Kendall Luckett of East St. Louis, Ill., "we [blacks] might be back where we were in the sixties."

Today's generation of students lives in an outwardly changed America. It has changed from the America that spawned the need for King, the America Watson grew up in.

"I remember when I was nine going to a drugstore downtown," said the Tyler native, "and seeing two water fountains, one marked 'colored' and one marked 'white.' That seemed strange to me."

"I grew up in Longview. You didn't have to look too hard to find segregation. It was everywhere. Movies, water fountains, bathrooms, schools," said Jones.

Jones, as a member of the Grambling State University Choir, met King in 1961.

He remembers him as "a dynamic speaker, a very intelligent man."

Three years later, through the efforts of King and others like him, the 1964 Civil Rights Act was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson. King received the Nobel Peace Prize in December that year.

In the early 1960's few minorities were found on the TJC campus. Watson was part of the second group of black students to enter TJC in 1965.

"A lot of people worked hard for equal rights and it took a lot of time. Martin Luther King was one of the chief contributors to that fight."

This semester 17 percent of TJC students are minorities, most of them Negro.

"A lot of people worked hard for equal rights and it took a lot of time. Martin Luther King was one of the chief contributors to that fight," said engineering student Allen Erving of Martinez, Cal.

King's baritone voice of nonviolence rang clearly above the hate and violence that often blocked the civil rights struggle in America. He was stabbed, beaten and jailed. But still he practiced the philosophy of nonviolence used by his ideological idol, Mahatma Gandhi.

Once asked how he treated his enemies, he replied, "I love the hell out of them."

"We [blacks] might have gotten the same rights without Martin Luther King," said Erving. "But it might have been done with more violent means. We might be

seen now as terrorists, instead of people like everyone else who think and feel."

But has America changed that much?

Twenty-two years ago thousands of poor people marched to Washington D.C., from the slums of the inner city, from the reservations and from the rural corners of America, they came. They were fleeing poverty and the injustice they felt was a part of their daily lives.

They came to hear a man they hoped could articulate what they only felt. The man was King and this is a part of what he told them:

"Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to open the doors of opportunity for all God's children."

And how well is America keeping its promises, now, in 1985?

"I think there is still a lot of discrimination in the country," said brown-haired Debbie Rials, a dental hygiene major. "I think its mostly from ignorance."

University of Texas at Tyler student Randall Petty said there is less prejudice in America with each succeeding generation. He also thinks the government shares the responsibility for the inequities that remain in the society.

"I think a lot of times the government thinks they can just throw money at a problem and it will go away. They do that instead of really getting involved," he said.

"There is still prejudice in this country. The difference now is that it's more subtle. And the poorer you are, the worse it is," said Watson.

Nursing Major Janice Jones said, "We've come a long way, but there is still a long way to go."

New talent rocks Tyler

By Jeanette Kress
editor

It began as a quiet spring evening. A faint drum roll drifted from the walls of a nearby pub. The murmur grew. Soon guitar strings screamed and keyboards jammed. Before anyone realized it, Tyler was being rocked like never before.

The two bands, Hobbit and Illusion, demonstrated their talents to a pleased crowd a few weeks ago. The newer group, Illusion, began the concert. Although the six member band has existed a short 10 months, their rising popularity overshadowed any inexperience. The impressive voice of Karen Crawford stirred shouts of approval as she sang "Without You." The single is already the fourth most requested song at one Tyler radio stations. Although the group maintained a positive level of audience participation, some aspects of their stage presence lacked perfection. Crawford's partner, Woodrow Yarbrough, added pizzazz to the act, but often seemed to be screaming at the crowd, rather than encouraging them to scream with him. Other band members seemed preoccupied with their instruments, rather than experiencing the music's total effect.

Even so, to the average spectator, the band has the potential to be the stars they dream of.

With their seven years' of experience paying off, Hobbit brought crisp balanced tunes to life. Gene Fields led his band into living every note of music they created. Their newest song "Television" captured onlookers and planted anticipation for its soon-to-be-released video.

Perhaps the most successful aspect of the two groups was their compatibility. Although each conveys a different style of music, they complemented each other, conveying a feeling of family.

What began as a quiet spring evening ended with a taste of talent and inspiring promise of things to come.

Tyler Junior College News

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Student seeks more phones

Editor TJC News:

Have you ever needed to make a telephone call for an emergency, because you locked your keys in the car, or needed a jump start? How does a person know where to make a telephone call for help?

My suggestion is to place free standing telephones in a central location in our major parking lots. This phone would be protected by heavy pipe railing surrounding the phone to prevent cars from hitting it. On the booth, have campus police numbers and emergency numbers for students to use. The phone should be used for mainly emergency uses. It would sure be a secure feeling, especially at night to know where to make a phone call to ask for help.

Suggest to the school a survey of students who feel this is a needed item. Ask also, if they were in a parking lot, where they would go to make a call. The results, I'm sure, will be depressing. If phones are around, why not have signs to tell us where they are?

A concerned student
Edward A. Hummel



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Talk inspires, teaches women

By Betty Helt
staff writer

Dr. E. Gayle Burress's review of "The Cinderella Complex--Why Women Are Afraid of Success and Independence" packed the Student Center lounge. The seminar, presented by the Tyler marriage and family therapist was the first of five dealing with women making choices.

"We haven't been taught how to grow, to be successful and to feel okay about it," said Burress. "Changing is scary, and we need the right tools to change."

"We are only as good as our role models," said Burress.

A quick survey of the audience produced only six people of the more than 160 attending had close relationships with women who ran households, worked full-time and considered themselves successful.

"This generation of women is living by different rules. Fearing something is much worse than doing it. If it keeps you from trying, you've failed twice," said Burress. "We are caught in a dilemma--we were reared to expect one thing and are faced with

another--the super-woman concept!"

Burress is a graduate of Paris Junior College. She received both bachelor's and master's degrees in counseling and psychology from East Texas State University in Commerce and earned her Ph.D. at the University of Georgia.

Burress had the audience laughing with such sayings as: "The woman who is still waiting for Prince Charming doesn't realize she will have to clean-up after his horse," and "It is much more important for a woman to be pretty than smart because men see a lot better than they think!"

But she added, "It is women who keep themselves from succeeding. They are afraid they will and then they will be stuck--they'll have to keep doing it! Success can be very scary."

"The Cinderella Complex" by Colette Dowling deals with women's hidden fear of independence. Burress called it one of the most important books she has read.

Campus Briefs

Field day open to all

All clubs and organizations are encouraged to attend the April 18 Field Day, says Gerald Harrell, Physical Education Club president.

Activities will include track events, tug-of-wars and various other sports.

"We urge everyone to come and participate in the games," Harrell said. "We want every group to prove who's best."

For more information contact Physical Education Instructor Audrey Woods, Harrell said.

Club studies fossils

The Geology Club recently toured Dinosaur Valley State Park in Glen Rose.

The park, located 100 miles west of Fort Worth, displays dinosaur tracks, some dating back 100 million years. The tracks are in a river bed which has eroded and now the tracks are exposed," said Geology Club Sponsor Marsha Layton.

"The Club also visited the White Rock Escarpment, which is a fault. The fault is made of Austin Chalk which runs from Dallas to Austin," said Layton.

"Afterwards they toured the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant. The plant is open to everyone. It gives people a first hand look at how a nuclear power is operated. It sort of makes you realize that nuclear energy is a lot safer than people think," smiled Layton.

"Club members saw cretaceous rock as old as 100 million years. This was very interesting

because rocks in our lab date only back 35 million years," said Layton.

Clubs tour Info Mart

Forty-three computer and electronics club members toured the Info Mart, viewing International Business Machines and American Telephone and Telegraph operations in Dallas.

"While visiting the Info Mart the students saw computer products and other technical advancements not seen on the market yet," said Computer Club Sponsor Debra Jenkins.

The Computer Club, established in 1973, has 50 members. They meet once or twice a semester to hear guest speakers lecturing in a particular technological field.

"The students did a commercial for Texas Instruments, which aired March 17 on Channel 8," Jenkins said.

The Club's goals is to participate in campus activities. It is mostly an interest group because most students have full-time jobs. They sometimes work together with the Electronics Club, Epsilon Delta Pi, said Jenkins.

Movies promise value

As part of the Humanities Festival the English faculty will present two movies of literary value at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Lounge.

"The two films, 'A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum' and 'The Best Of The Pink Panther' are free to the public," said English Instructor Carolyn Hendon.

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Mishap steals Ladies' victory

By Jeanette Kress
editor

The pain, sacrifice and endless anxiety all became worth the trouble when, with one second on the clock, Clara Davis shot a rebounded ball and the Apache Ladies won the National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball title.

Tears of joy filled their eyes as drops of despair fell from their opponents'. The dream had finally become a reality.

Five seconds later that dream became a nightmare. An official discrepancy called the shot back, giving the victory to the Ladies opponents, Northwest Mississippi Junior College.

"It was one of the biggest tragedies ever," Apache Ladies Coach George Cox said. The official under the goal had called the points good and the game over, Cox explained, but the official near the timekeeper ruled the clock had run out before the shot was completed.

"Everyone was heart-broken," Cox said. "The worst thing about it was that we knew we had finally beaten Northwest, and the victory only lasted five seconds."

Aside from the heartbreak, controversy over the official

decision added to the confusion.

In protest, Cox addressed the NJCAA committee and requested that video tapes be used as evidence that the points were indeed good. The committee denied the investigation, saying that if the game was reviewed this time, future games would be entitled to the same treatment.

Adding to the confusion, one of the three members on the committee was from Northwest.

In response Cox urged the committee to upgrade the tournament's quality to prevent the same thing happening again. He asked that red lights be put above each goal to indicate when time had expired, a louder sound device installed and the officials and the book-keeper be from a neutral region.

Cox stressed these points, saying they would "remove any blanket of suspicion from the tourney."

Although the committee agreed to consider Cox's proposals, it brought little consolation to the Apache sophomores.

"The girls reacted with a lot of patience and encouragement for the freshmen to return and capture the title next year," said Cox.

Fit to try out for All-Stars

The second tryouts for the High Achievement Fitness Club are Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17, Dr. Nancy Laird, health and physical education instructor said.

The top 25 finishers will be named All Stars, said Laird.

Health and physical education students took part in their first tryouts for the spring semester in late February. Participants ranged from athletically inclined individuals with high school track experience to student-grandmothers. The 20 minute walk-run-jog event was a challenge to all of those who participated, said Laird.

Don Shamsie captured first place in the men's division with 5,745 yards. Twin brother Ron took second with 5,675 yards.

Third place finisher John McCullough racked up 5,330 yards in the allotted time. McCullough is enrolled in golf this semester, but has trained by working out on the college football field.

Karen Ostlund took first place in the women's division with 3,600 yards.

Second through fifth places were tightly contested. Renita Johnson finished second with 3,210 yards, closely pursued by third place finisher Charlie Raffle with 3,157 yards. Lisa Langford, 3,085 yards and Thelma Hill, 2,075 yards, students at Texas Eastern School of Nursing, claimed fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Other top finishers in the February session were: Sandra Watkins, Nina Gates, Tammy Riggle, Wendy Louson, Julie Connery, Kay Ward, Brenda Freeman, Shauna McGowans, Debbie Pesnell, Tracy Tally, Denise Mason, Sue Granes, Carmen Turner, Patsy Allen, Elsie Graham and Adah Creek.

Also in the top 25 were: Anita Tucker, Sheila Fitzgerald, Ann Ida Miller, Bobbie Schindler, Jeff Hardy, Russell Christian, Bob Mendon, Ralph Cruzan, Bobby Upshaw, Gregg Chapman, Bill McNichals, Chris McCloskey, Steve Wheeler and Richard Parrott.

Anyone currently enrolled in an HPE class is eligible to tryout.

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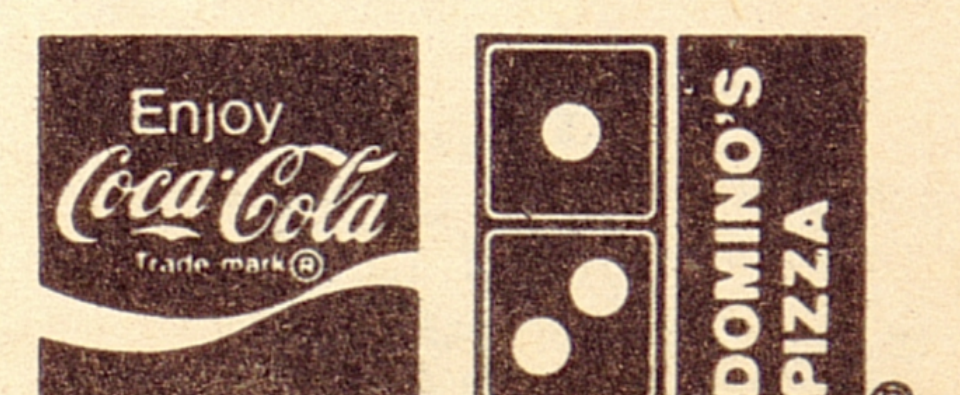
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